TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., TUESDAY JANUARY 13, 1914

BISHOP LAMBUTH BEGINS HIS LONG AND PERILOUS JOURNEY

Letter Tells of Interesting Preparations for Trlp Into Heart of Dark Continent Much Financial Encouragement-2,000 Brazillan Converts Pray Dally for Success of Mission - Messengers Sent with Presents to Great African Chief Wembo Niama, - 'In Eighteen Moons I Shall Return,' Promised Bishop Lambuth-By Jan. 15th the Chief Will Have Cut Eighteen Notches in Ills Stick and the Promise Will be Kept - By SOUTHERN MISSIONARY NEWS BUREAU Ida Clyde Clarke, Editor

American friends and co-workers, with Hishop Walter R. Lambuth, occurred during the long laterval of who is just now starting on his long ab e ce since we left his village portious journey into the heart of eighter a monitis ago. We hope to Africa to establish there a mission of the church, have received very 16, at which time I shall deliver in interesting letters from nim.

One letter written from Louden, gives an interesting account of preparations for the journey. Bishop Lambuth says:

"Our purchases consisted of leute, coals, hedding, camp chairs, dishes of enameled ware, aluminum water butlles, foiding bathtubs, a wellof provisious to cover fifty days' suit, in 200 sacks, sixty bales of the way open. while and blue cloth, together with trinkets and presents to be used in buying food, paying our carriers and in making gifts to the chiefs of the on Saturday, next, November 8. villages through which we might We are much favored in having the

the process to realize how much alone is able to save Africa. time and pains must be given to .. I need hardly make the request life, or even many lives.

this enterprise. Many personal legs over trottes far as we know. In the Builed States, who have again. pladged their daily prayers in our tichalf. Added to linese is the fer- ler. vent intercession which is constantly being made by fatty 2,000 of our Brazilian converts, These have given a substantial goarantee of their interest by contributing \$1.000 fand for the second year. This is remarkable and full of inspiration when we remember that the first arrival conference was organized in Brazil twenty-five years are, at ject any and all bids. which time there was not one single Brazilian preacher who was eligible for membership.

"Upon reaching England; I found a letter from Hr. W. F. Murry, secretary of the church extension hoard saying that he had \$1.410 in hand towards the building of three bonses for the three missionary families and would gonrantee \$1,500 more. in addition to this a brother in the state of Arkansas had sent him \$1,000 for the building of a church.

"Three days later a cablegram a friend deeply interested in the upward. mission, promising to send \$1,500 as a Christmas present for the build- THF BIG PROFIT-SHARING ing of a haspital. This, with the gift already made by Dr. J. W. Long, of Greensbore, N. C., for the Barnes, Cowand & Co. Will Offer Some establishment of the Mary Long hospital, in memory of his daughter, will enable Dr. Mumpower to to begin the treatment of Afriother diseases, with an equipment which simild yield satisfactory reanits.

from Luebo, Africa, written by Mr. Premlyterian missionaries. wrote that, he accordance with my In his stick.

of. Gilbert and I had promised rd to me that he anxiously awaitmy coming. This lifts a great I did not know what might have this issue,

reach Wembo Niama by January person the ma-sage from various friends and from the two Brazil annual conferences.

"I deeply regret, and so does "rof. Gilbert, the fact that he camuet go ont with me this year. His chinch is not sufficiently organized to mantain him and it seems necessary, in order to thoroughly enlist the sympathy and co-operation of his consfilled medicine chest, one bandred timency, that he should romain in machetes for cutting high grass, the United States until after the axes for trees, and as ample supply general conference of 1911. He has written me that his heart is in Afrimarch. We also added five tons of ea and ne would be by my side were

"Tonight, Brother Mangum and f leave London for Antwern, preparatory to saffing with our entire party company of Dr. M. M. Morrison of "Nor did I neglect to provide safety- imebo, who is returning to the pins, needles and thread with which Southern Presbyterian mission stato please the feminine eye, always then at that point. We go in the on the lookont for something practi- strength of the Lord and with tucal as well as novel. It is difficult plicit faith that Jesus is with us in Grand Leader Having the Biggest Sale for anyone who has not gone through accordance with his promise. He

such preparations. The failure to of you othat you pray for us by adequately provide food, medicine name, day by day, as we advance and other necessaries, might cost a apon our perilous but glorious miestop It'ls a high privilege to pro-

"Isigned) W. R LAMBUTH."

Notice

for the support of a missionary and City Engineer will receive scaled some of the bargains offered. a surplus of \$200 to be added to the bids for the construction of bridges over Stewarts Creek at Farren Ave. and at Boyle Ave.

R F. Wiptler. City Engineer.

Moving Depot

But we cannot state with any of Earlington, Ky. degree of accuracy whether it will be moved upward and onward or just upward. At any rate a gang of curpenters are dig- Earlington, Ky. Jan. 5th. 1914. some sensational values in this ging away the foundation and from the best information obreached me from Rev. T. L. Rippey, tainable the depot will be moved

SALE BEGINS JAN., 15

Unheard-of Bargains During This ? Big Sale

The annual Profit-sharing sale can fevers, steeping sickness and of the well known firm of Barnes Cownind & Co, will begin Jan. 15th and continue until Jan, 31st "Last night a letter reached me During this time they will offer greater values for less money Minger, of Lashamo, one of the than ever before. All they ask He is that you come and see for vourself what a few dollars will closed carriage pass his home him with a portion of their patto the great chief, Wembo Niama, do in this store. Their large just before daylight going in the rounge, with presents. They went on the stock is composed of new and derun many days' juorney and reach- pendable merchamlise and you ed pim before he cut the eighteenth will find an astemishingly low price put on the entire lot. Now is the accepted time to purchase closed carriage out on the day day afternoon. Mrs. Rule made all to attend this sale, Inly moon from the time we what you need for winter wear, mentioned. The matter is now send a messenger. The Remember there are nearly four in the hands of the city and send a messenger. The Remember there are nearly four county officers and something following ladies led in the total bleed. BALLARDS HOREHOUND may some develop that will clear the presents and sent back come and you can save money by up the mystery. the presents and sent back come and you can save money by up the mystery. patronizing this big profit sharrd in of anxiety from my neart, ing sale. See double page ad in have sleder to Down of home of the page ad in

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

IF YOU DON'T ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS --- ADVERTISE IT FOR SALE

Receipts and Disbursements During The Year 1913

Following is the Official Statement of the Finances of the City of Earlington, Ky., for the Year 1913

PECFIPTS

	NO. COLOR DO
	Cash on hand
	Jan. 1. 1913 \$1,38 45
	Taxes Collected 6,07 to8
	Pines Collected 679,64
	License taxes Collected
	Rent City Hall for
	Blection 5 60
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3	100

Salary Treasurer..... 40.00 Salary City Clerk..... Salary City Physician ... Salary Councilmen Salary City Marshall. ... Salary Deputy Marshall . Extra l'olice Tax Assessor 1914 list . . Premium Treasurers bond Street Lights for Year ... 1,080.00 Fire Hydrants for Year.. Streets, Bridges, Sewers. 3,637.67 Printing & Publishing ... Jail & Police Court Expences..... Taxes Returned Legal Services..... Fire Department

DISBURSEMENTS

Charity City Hall Expence Tools..... 13.14 Cash on hand

This January 5th, 1914, Prank B. Arnold, Treasurer. Paul P. Price, City Clerk.

\$8,437,17

WHOOPING THINGS UP

They Have Ever Experienced, Store Crowded All Day Saturday

the Grand Leader, one of the that Miss Gludys Vaughan and "There has been much to en neer such work on virgin seat. We is having the most successful sale were married last August in Alcourage me in the luttlat stage of go where no interiorary's foot has he ever experienced since goter bin, Ill. The young people, in jing the dry gools business. He order to play a joke on friends, sere have been received from friends "God he with you till we meet has sold thousands of dollars kept the matter quiet and it was Smeerely your friend and broth- worth of goods since the sale be- not found out until vesterday, Up to noon Jan. 20th, 1914 the to give every one a chance at ued couployee of the St. Bernard vice line of goods and they offer

DOG TAX ORDINANCE.

The Chry Council of the C.ty piness and success, The right is reserved to re- of Earlington, Ky., do ordain as

be and the same is hereby levied at One dollar (\$1.00) per capita on each dog owned and kept The depot is beeng moved, within the City limits of the City

Approved, W. E. Rash, Mayor. A copy attest: Paul P. Price, Cierk.

NO CLEW FOUND

To Identity of Parties Who Buried the Nine Months Old Child Near Cy Carlisle's

Nothing has developed that would throw may light on the near the home of Cy Carlisle in Madisanville a few days since.

The body was found by Mr. Carlisle and was neatly dressed, wooden box and buried about fore the discovery he had seen a | found and that 11 returned in a short time. The liverymen of

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET Earlington Young Couple Spring Surprise

On Friends

Morris Kolhman, manager of The fac' leaked out Sunday leading stores of of Madisonville | Mr. Roy Parker, both of this city, Offer Some Good Bargains in Their ued a few days longer in order young lady. The groom is a val- few days. This firm carries a the writer, Mining Company at this place, these bargains now to make room The many friends of the bride for their new spring stock. It and groom wish them much hap- will pay you to visit them.

THE BIG FIVE STORE

That the tax for the year 1914 puts on January Clearance Sale Beginning Thursday, Jan., 15th and Lasts Ten Days

> January clearance sale, begin. to be present if possiblening Thursday Jan, 15th and will continue 10 days. They offer vantage to patronize them. The Big Five han Hes everything and guarantees to give satisfaction,

Thos. Stone Buys Stable

T. H. Stone, who was in the livery business at this place for mystery of the buried child found a number of years, has purchased two feet deep. Mr. Carlisle friends predict much success for Treasurer. claimed that only a few days be- him in his new stand. He asks that his friends will remember

Earlington Bridge Club

Madisonville say they had no Mrs. C. B. Johnson on last Frithe highest score, Mrs. Souththe hostess.

SPECIAL TRAIN BEARS BODY

to State Capitol

Salary Mayor \$ 50.00 FUNERAL PARTY STOP IN LOUISVILLE

Bearing the boily of Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner, late ranktrain arrived in the Tenth street 650.00 Simou Bolivar Buckner, Jr., the 50.00 er, of Owensboro, and relatives, 5.00 friends and pallbearers from 106.75 Munfordville.

These had accompanied the northeast of Munfordville, to the will conduct the services, to which surround it. board it, left about 1 o'clock for Frankfort. There the body of be laid to rest in Frankfort cemetery, on the bluff overlooking the Kentucky river, and about midway between the Boone mon-Mexican War heroes.

CANSLER & MALUNEY

Stock Reduction Sale

Oaneler and Maloney have inwill give the people of this vi. to note that this tonnage was pr

Daughters of Confederacy Will Meet 100,000 tons, With Mrs. J. E. Fawcelt

Mrs. J. E. Fnwcett will entertain the ladies of the Chapter the Western Kentucky field, dissary, Monday, January 19th. A The McLeod Store, known as program has been arranged and the Big Five, has mangarattd a all of the daughters are urged

The Junior Girl s Club

Miss Lena Davis was the hostsale and it will be to your all ess of the Junior Girls Club on Saturday afternoon. A most interesting time was spent by those present. Welsh Rirebit was served just before the club adjourned.

St. Margaret's Guild

Mrs. P.B. Davis was the hostess the stable of the late E. B. Burn-10f the Guild last Monday afterhill, of Madisonville, and will noon. All of the members were continue to do business at that present at this first meeting of stand, Mr. Stone is one of the of the New Year. Mrs. South- lng to investigations to date, ave-It had been placed in a small best known liverymen in this worth has consented to accept rages 5 feet in thickness. While this section of the country and his the position of Secretary and bed is most generally approached by

· Big Sale at the Dulin Store

The Dulin Store, of Madisonville, will have a January Clearance and Orange Sale combined. These sales are always a success The ladies of the Earlington and they expect to have the larg-Bridge Club were entertained by est sale in the history of their

worth being a close second. The the lungs, often causing them to Atkinson and Daves. A delici- and air passages. Price 262, 60c and spectively. This not only facilitates our salad course was served by \$1.00 per buttle. Sold by Si, Iternard Mlning Co.. focorporated. Drug 1 parline it

Problems Encountered in Mining Con? in The Coalfields of Western Kentucky

Of Gen. Buckner From Glen Lily By Newell, G. Alford, Assistant Engineer, St. Bernard Mining Co., Rarlingtan, Kenincky. Presented Bofore The Kentuck Mining Institute, Lexington. Ky., Dec. [8th, 1918.;

The average man o practice wi 124.00 ing officer of the Confederate admit that, even at its best, mining Army, Kentucky's former Gov. | coal demands a high grade of hiernor and first citizen, a special gennity on the part of managers and edgineers. Macagers and engineer cun readily recall the instance Station over the Louisville and when they thought they saw their Nushville railroad from Munford- string's end as to the solution of ville at 12:25 o'elock today. In certain coal mining problems. But the cars were the widow; Licut, just as the darkest bour of night precedes the dawn of day, so an these moments of mexpressed anxson; Miss-Louise Claiborne, Mrs. loty transformed into those of rellet-Buckner's sister; W.R. Belkuap, It only requires a given length of of Louisville; Judge Reuben Mill. time including a given number of 'problems' until the manager or ongineer becomes imbued with a profound faith in the old belief that everything comes out al' right."

Even at the muleless, trackleze, body of the soldier and states- motorless mines of Kansas, where man from Glen Lily, eight miles the coal is stripped with, a dinker engine and a derrick problem exlst. So taking all in all, the westtrain, which, after stopping half ern coalfields of Kentucky loses Jan. 1, 1914 493.85 an honr here to allow pallbearers, nothing through its need for soltmourners and the ministers who thons to the problems of coment

Before entering a discussion of the problems, It is best to scan the latest available report of the Kentucky the "Sige of Glen Lily" will be mine inspector and the government Geological Survey's "Production of Coat in 1912."

In these reports it is estimated that the total acreage of the state underiate by available coal meanunient and the memorial to the ures, is approximately 16,670 square miles, of which the Western Kentucky coaliteid embraces 38.3 per cent. We also find that Kentucky's coal production in 1912 was, in round numbers, 16,401,000 tons-47.7 pdi cent of which was produced hi the western field.

In connection with this 47.7 per cent, which amounts to slightly less stalled a stock reduction sale and than 8,000,000 tons, it is interesting gau and the store was crowded when it was announced at the cinity au opportunity to pur. deced by 120 mines, operated by 60 all day Saturday with eager buy. home of the bride. Miss Vanghn chase good merchandise at great. companies. A detailed classificaers. This sale has been contin- is a charming and attractive ly reduced prices for the next their outputs has been arranged by

Of the 120 mines:

21 per cent produced less than 10,-000 tons.

5t per cent produced less than 60 -.suot 600

23 per cent produced more than 2 companies operating is mines

pred aced 2,750,000 time. The most important problems in on the Robert E. Lee Anniver- cassed in this paper, are deaft with in the fellowing order:

t. Robbing Pillars.

2. Air passing through old works 3. Ignition of No. 11 coal. in old. workings.

Prevention of oxidation. Coal Dust,

Shooting off the solid.

J'amiltes,

Roof, Wastesi.

10. Pond Sites 11. Competition.

The workable measures to the western Kentucky field, under the present development, are with furt few exceptions No. 9 and No. 11 as Identified by the Kentneky State Geological Survey. Being more consistant in occurance, No 9 supplies about three-fourths of the fotal output of the field. This seam which Is presunt in eight countries, accordshafts 300 feet or less in depth, there

slope or shalt. Seam No 11, which hes from 40 10 100 feet abuve No 9, is the bed next in importancin this floid. It avi ..

are depressions in some vicinities

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Without a single exception 146 husmess life this January. A mines of Western Kentucky are dehearty invitation is extended to veloped by the room and pillow inco thiod, with double or iriple-entrie, The triple entry avatem is used only A dry, backing cough is hard on to the larger mines where the motor

(Continued on page 1)

GREAT

Thursday, January, 15

Ends January 31, 1914

To Share in the Profits You Must Pay Cash for Your Purchases.

All Merchandise Charged Will Be at Regular prices

According to our semi-annual custom we will inaugurate our Profit Sharing Sale with a feast of bargains that will appeal strongly to the most unconcerned purchasers of winter necessities. All seasonable merchandise will receive a slash from our Profit Sharing Knife. Nothing but wearing apparel of good quality will be offered. The only difference between the items you buy every day will be the price-We give you the profit and in many instances much more. Besides our regular stock our buyer spent a week in one of the big markets' picking up special bargains for this great sale. You will find an enormous collection of every day necessities at the Profit Sharing Price. NOTHING RESERVED, EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK SUBJECT TO A 10 PER CENT REDUCTION, Our ad can only give you an idea of the enormous sacrafice; we are making to rid our stock of all seasonable Merchandise and broken lots from every department. To appreciate the real values we are offering you must see these items and the price in comparison. BEGIN NOW and make your arrangements to be here on the opening day and every day thereafter until this great sale closes January 31.

ClothingDepartment

Mens up-to-date Vinter Suits, at a

Sacrifice price Sale price
Mens \$8.00 Regular Suits, Sale price
Mens \$8.00 Regular Suits, Sale price
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Mens \$10.60 Regular Sur. Sale price Mens \$12.50 Regular surs. Sale price Mens \$15.00 Pegul Suits. Sale price Mens \$25.00 Regular Har Schaffner & Marx Sur. \$10.75
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Mens \$30. Regular Hart Schaffner & Mar Suis, \$22.45
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Exery Suit in this House at 10 per

Mens Odd Pants

cent R duction.

Men's Overcoats

Men's \$7.00 Regular Overcoat, Sale price	\$4.25
Men's Regular \$9.00 Overcoat. Sale price.	\$5.95
Men's \$10.00 Regular Overcoat, Sale price	\$6.50
Men's \$12.50 Regular Overcoat, Sale price	\$8 25
Men's \$15 00 Regular Overcoat,	CQ Q5
Men's \$15 00 Regular Overcoat, Sale price	\$10.95
Sale price	
Men's \$20 00 Hart Schaffner & Mark Overcoals.	
sale price	\$14.45
Men's \$25 00 Hart Schuffner & Marx Silk lined Overcoats, sale price	313.33

Boys' Overcoats

Ages Five Years Old to Eight. \$2.50 Regular Overcoat,

\$1.65 \$3,00 Regular Overcoat,

Notions

1 lot of Handy Ironing Wax cones	1c
1 lot of Fish Eye Pearl Buttons, small size all same size, at per doz	
1 lot of good smooth faced clear White Pearl Buttons, at per do z	. 2½c
1 lot of extra fine pearl buttons assorted sizes, and a good loc value at per doz.	
1 lot of super fine Ocean pearl buitons wide ranges of sizes and patterns, at per doz	.10c
1 lot of Adomantive pins 200 to the paper price per paper.	
1 lot of Crimped 3 inch wire hair pins, 16 hair pins to the package, price per package	1c
1 lot of Defender Safety pins, assorted sizes, one dozen pins on the card, at per card	9.
1 lot of Brass protected Coil Safety pins - assorted sizes, at per card	
t lot of ('rimped Wire Hair pins put up in Wooden cartons, at per carton	
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Loom End

Department

Ladies' Ready-to Wear Department

In this depirtment we have lost sight of the c st and markel suc, caus and skirts in many instances at what it would cost to get the garment made. if you had the materials given to you.

t lot of Ladies Coat Suits, solid colors and tancies cur regular \$10 to \$15 values \$17 50 to \$25.00 values

Ladies' Skirts

1 lot of \$3 50, \$4 00 and \$5.00 values Sale price each..... 1 lot of \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00 values
Safe price each.

sale price each....

\$2.00



"Worth More Than it Costs"

Lots of farmers declare their telephone service is worth more than it costs. J. W. Harris, a wellknown farmer living near Choccolocco, Ala., writes:

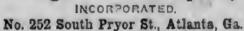
"I had occasion to call our doctor not two hours after my telephone was connected with your exchange. My mother, who is very old, fell down the door steps and broke her arm, and called the doctor. He was at my house before I could have gone to his residence, as he has an

'We would not be without our telephone for more than it costs and appreciate the assistance you rendered us."

Our free booklet tells how you may have telephone service on your farm at small cost. Write for it today. A postal will do.

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company





The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chili Tora as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well know: tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever. Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children, Removes Biliousness without purging, Relleves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and Sure Appetizer. A Complete Strengthener. No family should be without it. Gua unterd by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Effective Sunday, Jan. 10, 1014

NORTH BOUND.

No. 92... 6.26 a. m.

No.	52		11.13	a. m	
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No. 41 and 45 Sunday only. No. 45 does not run South of Earlington.

INTERURBAN TRAINS. NORTH BOUND,

	108 2.00 110 5.02			
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No	105 7.00	a.	nı.	
No.	10712.55	p.	m.	
No.	109 3.10	p.	ın.	
No.	111 6.10	13.	m.	

No. 111 does not run South of Earlington.

M. H. & E, TIME CARD.

M. H. & E. time card went into effect Sunday, Jan. 10, 1914. No. 112 leaves.....5:45 a. m. No. 113 arrives....3:30 p. m.

112 and 113 daily except Sunday.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD

Time of departure of Illinois Centrai trains from Nortonville, Kv. NORTH BOUND.

No.	102	3.30	8. B.	m.
	SOUTH HOU	NII		

No. 101...... No. 103..... 4.08 p.m. 2.03 a. m. No. 121, local pass, 1.28 p. m. No. 135 ional pass 5.58 a. m

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rhenmatism and all irregu laritles of bladder troubles, removing gravel, the kidneys and bladder bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggists will be sent by mall on receipt of \$1.00. One is two months treatment and seldom falls to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from Kentucky and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2026 Olive St., St. Louis M2. 776 to Jungalete

Brevity in Correspondence. For brevity nothing can heat the Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains and his publisher or the lesue of "Les and shave been, why not you? John and his publisher or the lesue of "Les and shave been, why not you? John and his publisher or the lesue of "Les and shave been, why not you? John R. Baker, of Battle Creek, Mich., bis one of them. He says, "I was to know how the book was selling, troubled with heartburn, undigesflugo sent the Jublisher a card marked simply "?." The reply came back

Wonderful Cough Remedy

Dr. Kiug's New Discovery kmown everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D.P. Lawson of Eldson, Tenn. writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery la the most wonderful cough, sold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no gnarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly betped by its use. You should keep a bottle lu the house at all times for all members of the familv. 50c and \$1.00 All Druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis

Why Silow is Warm-Snow la warm by virtue of its lighe and woolly texture. But It is also warm on account of its whiteness. Had snow been black it would have absorbed the heat of the aun and melted quickly. 'Instead, it reflects heat, and the reflected heat falls upon bodies above the snow, while the warmth of the earth is preserved be-

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohio, Has Found a Remedy.

Experts declare that the reason stomach disorders are so common in this country is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run-down conditions usually go together.

John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohlo, says: "I had a bad stomach trouble for years, and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was poor, and it seemed impossible to get any rellef. Since taking 'Vinol' I find a remarkable improvement in my health, my digestion is much stronger, and I have gained In weight. I would not be without

Vlnol makes weak stomachs strong because it strengthens and tones up the weakened, tired and overtaxed nerves of the digestive organs. Viuol is easily assimilated by the weakest in both men and women. Regulater stomachs, and is delicious to the taste. 'Iry a bottle of Vinol with the un-

> derstanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. P. S.-Stop scratching, our Saxe Salve stops itching. We guarantee it. St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated,

> > Drug Denastment, Special Agents

WEAK KIDNEYS OFTEN THE RESULT OF OVERWORK

(in several occasions I have been muchle to work and antifered fever patna in the back, and to my kid neys. I called on a dector of Ripon, Win , but received no relief. I tried Dr. Kumer's Swamp Reos which gave me instant relief. I was then able to resume work. Swamp-Brot is the only relief I can get anniect to to the apring of the year. am writing lestestinonial through my own free will that and ferers of kidney and bladder dis-cases will know of the wonderful merlis of Swapp-Root. I reconmend Dr. Kitmer's Swaint-Root whenever i can and always have a bottle of Swamp Root in my home I parchased Swamp-Root of Mr C. J. Burnelde, druggist, of 202 Main Street, Ripon, Wis,

Very truly yours,
THOS, J. LYNCH.
Birth St. Ribon, Wis. 525 Newburn St I have read the above statement that Thee, J. Lynch bought Dr. Kill mer's Swamp-Root at my store and made data the ab ve statement la

true in substance and fact.

E. J. fluruside.

Subscribed and sworn to be lore me this 25th day of Nov., 1911. F. A. Preston.

Dr. Kilmer @ Co., Binghampton, NY.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will do for

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anvsize bottle. one. You will also receive a book-let of vainable information, telling al! about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the Earlington Semi-Weekly Bee. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Stevenson's Criticism.

Robert Louis Stevenson once went to hear Charles Halle play the plano at the Queen's hall. After the per formance Stevenson, in his black thirt, walked in slience out Regent street to Oxford circus. He step; ed at Oxford circus and, in a clew meditative voice, pronounced excellent criticism on the Beglia musician he had heard: "Tiri toon ner of the elderly statesman a: 11 plano was somewhat austere ""

His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspaptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without minry? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but pered Chamberlain's Tablets, theu my trouble was over." Sold by ALL 100 pounds corton seed meal. DEALERS.

Title of Pope. It is uncertain when the title pope was first used. The earliest instance

we can cite, is that of ileracilus, Patriarch of Alexandria, in 222. It is still the ordinary title of parish pricets in the eastern Greek church In the west, it continued for several conturies to be applied to bishops generally, but it was restricted to the Roman poutiff by Gregory VII, in a erned, held at Rome in 1072.

Best Cough Medicine for Children

· I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Chirty pounds of sliage per day to ad-Cough Remedy' writes Mrs. Lids vaniage, and when sliage is fed the Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my child-half. ren and myself and it never fails to relive and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of 'croup.' Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is f great importance when a medi-For Sale by ALL DEALERS.

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It pays to feed good dalry cows. The refirms are prompt and sure. You food the cow, take your bucket and go right around and draw your pay at

The first essential in feeding is that an ariple quantity of feed be supplied. It does not pay to run an engine upon half capacity. Neither does it pay to ylelds are scenred only when the cow ents a large amount of feed.

it is also important that the feed shall 'c correctly balanced, and shall furnish the elements necessary to maintain the cow and to furnish the material which go to inako up milk.

Next, the ration should be palatable. that is of such a nature that the cow will relish it. Pasture grass and sliage most successful remedy for female ills nre splendid examples of palatable feeds, as are also such feeds as wheat bran, oil meal and cotton seed meal, fresh and not musty, and hright, sweet, prove this fact, well-cured hay.

Next the feed shall be economical or cheap. Some feeds are palatable and well balanced, but are entirely too expensive for cow feed. At times wheat bran, oats and oll meal must he placed in the class of feeds which are too expensive for profitable use for feeding In large quantities. Home grown feeds are usually the most economical, as feeds grown on the farm do not have the producers' profit placed upon them. Corn and the leguine hays, such as elover, aifalfa and cow peas form a perfectly balanced, home grown ration. Those dairymen, as a rule, secure the or three hours during the middle part greatest profits who grow large of the day when they are left entirely amounts of feed on the farm.

Another important matter in sucressful cow feeding is that the cow be given a sufficient variety. A cow thres if forced to eat a single feed for a long period without change. A mixture of several different feeds serves to what the cow's appetite.

An ample quantity of good, clean roughage is exceedingly important. mit us to assure you that it is not altogather impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thouse lage. Best results are obtained when This is best furnished by clover, cowfollowing grain mixtures give splendid results when fed to milk cows: (a) 400 pounds corn and cob meal,

(b) 400 pounds corn and cob meal 150 pounds dried distiller's grains, 100

pounds cotton seed meal. (c) 400 nounds coru and cob meal 200 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ery household. Perfectly safe.

cotton seed meal. 200 punnis ground oats, 200 pounds St. Louis. cotton seed meal.

In connection with good legume hay and silage the cow should be given one pound of the mixture for each three to three and one-half pounds of milk given, when the roughage is not a legume, 1 pound grain mixture to

21/2 to 3 pounds of milk. A cow of ordinary size will consume chirty pounds of silage per day to ad-

Two good home grown rations are

as follows: (et 10 pounds crushed corn and all the alfalfa, cow-pea and clover hay the

clover hay.

cows will clean up. storer at liberly, alfalfa, cow-pea or

The most important constituent of a dairy feed is protein. Cotton seed meal, oll meal, wheat bran, dried distiller's grains, alfalfa, cow-pea and clover hay are examples of feeds rich In protein. The protein is used principally in the production of the caseln or curd of mllk, and a large quantity

is required for this purpose. The value

of a feed is largely determined by the

quantity of digestible protein which it contains. Good results have been secured when the ration consisted of corn si- bedroom without having a draft is to lage, cotton seed meal and cow-pen or clover hay and corn stover. With top and the hettom of the window ac sllage, cow-pea or clover hay, feed one pound of one of the above grain sulx- the fresh air will enter the room and tures to three and one-half to four pounds of milk given by the cow. It is safe to feed the cow about all the

true of hay. The wise dalryman will grow silage and corn and protein-rich hay and will gralus, etc. A small amount of wheat bran or oli meal may be occasionally added for the sake of palatability and

sllage she will clean up. The same is

varlety. The nilxtures mentloued above are only a few of the possible mixtures willch may be used with good results. Moro complete information on the subject of profitable feeding and handling of dairy cows may be obtained by communicating with the dalry department of the State University Experiment Station.

W. D. NICHOLLS, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

WOMAN SICK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind :- "I suffered for four teen years from organic inflammation



female weakne pain and irregulatimy sides were increased by walking ongton, Ky. or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was do-pressed in pirits and became thin and pale with du'l, heavy

eyes. Iladsix doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair now used the remedies for four months they have done for me.

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Plukham's Vegeta-ule Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for udvice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Pick out the hens that are intended for the regular breeding pens. Be sure that the selection is carefully

Stabled dalry cows should have two undlsturbed

Don't change breeds. | Keep the one on have, and try to improve it. Let h other fellow do the experiment:

Worms The Cause Ot Your Child's Pains

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst: cheeks flushed and then palo, abdomen roughage constitutes about two-thirds swollen with sharp cramping pains of the cow's ration by weight. The are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer-KICKAPOO WORM KILLER will give sure relief-It kills the worms-while its laxative effect add greatly to the health of your child by removing the daugerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. KICKAPOO WORM KILLER 88 a health producer should be in eva box today. Price 25c. All Drug-(d) 400 pounds corn and cob meal, gists or by mail.

Kickapoo Indian Med. Co., Phila. or

-FIGUTE STEERS."

The Bouse-Sisters 'Association' of Berlin was established not long ago to emoble domestic service and to establish better relations between the employers and the employed. The association has a "Mother House" near the city, where girls are trained for services, situations being found for them when competent. Those in charge of the home keep in touch with the girls after they have gone our lato the world to make their own

Lame back may come from over-work, cold settled in the muscles of (f) 10 pounds crushed corn, corn the back, or from disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is BALLARD'S SNOW, LINIMENT. It should be rubbed in thoroughly over the affected part, the relief will he prompt and satisfactory. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by St. Bernard/Mluing Co., Incorporated. Drug Departmeut.

Practical Ventilating Hint. The house should be ventilated in winter as well as in summer if the family is to be kept in good health. Bedrooms, especially, should be provided with a free Amulation of fresh air. One way to get fresh air to a tack strips of cheesecloth across the that when it is opened in both places yet, should there be a strong wind, its force will be broken by the cloth

An Ideal Woman's Laxative

Who wants to take salts, or casior and corn and protein-rich hay ami will oil, when there is nothing better buy protein only to a limited extent than Dr. King's New Life Pills for and then in the form of such feeds as all bowel troubles. They act gently cotton seed meal, dried distilier's and naturally on the stomach and inver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire evstem. Price 250 At all Druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia

Queer Matrimoniai Mixup.

A man at Angouleme, France, who divorced his wife and married again. finding his second marriage no happler, has failen in love again with his first wife and gone back to her. His second wife has instituted divorce proceedings against him, nauring the first wife as co-respondent,

TAX ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the City f Eurlington, Kv., do or lain as

The the tax for the year 1914 call the simo is hereby! ned it One stallar, and Fifty wats (\$1.50) per capita poli ing and on advalorem inx of S venty-Five cents (.75c) on each One Hun rid dollars of assessed value of all real and personal property -utject to taxation with u the tles. The pains in City limits of the City to Earl-

> Approved, W. E. Rish, Mayor,

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Paul P. Price Clerk. E. rlington, Ky. Jan. 5th. 1911,

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"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberiain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brock-lyn, Mich. For sale by ALL DEAL-

Constitutional.

A little four-year-old girl was walking with her mother, when a caterpillar, the first she had ever seen, crawled in front of them. "Muvver, muvverl" she cried exeinedly. "Look! Your muff's little girl is out taking a walk!"-Everybody's Bagazine.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore di-gesiton, normal weight, good health and purity the blood, use llurdock's Blood Buters. Sold at all drug stores Price \$1 000 1 1 1 1

Don't attempt totcht out sections of eral inches on all expospilsides.

'A chill' brought on by the udder coming the contact with frosty ground is apt to rain your best cow.

One of the causes for weak lambs is the result of compelling the 'ewes to

The allo keeps the cows from drylng up when the pasture gets short.



sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful partsoothes and quiets the nerves. No rulbing-merely lay it on.

SLOAN'S Kills Pain

For Newalgia "I would not be without your Lini-neut and praise it to all who suffer

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'hly little gif, livelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Shand's Litament on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the moreing with condensor a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Lantment. She gave him three drops in going to bed, and te got up without the comp in this maxing."

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By Newell G, Alford.

(Continued from page oue) ventilation, but permits of the me- the oxidation of the iron pyrites.

ter partings being located nearer the

Robbing Pillars

Robbing piliars in working No. 11 ceal is particularly hazardous and impractical because of the heavy, selld character of the limestone overlaying it. In the first place, No, 11 ing of the soft fire clay bettom.

Air Through Old Works

In some of the mines in this field, tors. old works are used as air courses. Clases generated by geb and shale piles, are absorbed and carried the solld shooting of coal, Chief Inalong by the air current.

wooden brattlees to be insintained in part, as follows: necessary lucrease in the herse power of the ventilating equipment.

territory under discussion, where as dangerous as fire damp. An exwithing the last few years an old plosion may occur in any dusty mine was abandoned. The intake mine and the probability of one exair was delivered by way of a long ists where shooting off the selid is circuitons route through old works practiced." to the working faces. Owing to the long distance which the air had to travel, it firally reached the faces able manner in which Kentucky's so permeated with impurities as to mine inspection department has render the condition serious. This esponsed the adoption of safe and condition was one of the contribut- same mining methods, thus occupying factors which resulted in the closing of the mine,

Ignition of No. Il Coal in Old Workings

Seams No. 9 and No. 11 with their accompanying shales and gob, are highly charged with tron pyrites. That Iron pyritvs is sabject to oxidation is an established fact. The atmospheric oxidation of the from pyrites in the pillars of the eld works accounts for the generation of conalderable heat, slow as the process may be

It is also believed that the energy expended in crushing pillars of the sufficient cubic content, by the ovoffaying attala is transformed lite beat writch promotes a rise in tem-

The consequent expanding of the coal produces cievasses which lu turn agament further oxidation. Gradually the condition develops. lumke is followed by a smoldering Hre, tho gob ignites and falls. This is fellowed by the Ignition of No. 12 coal, where the intermediate stratem of limestone is absent. This last development obtains in such exwas where the fire has gained at fit-·lenches iw Q.

Prevention of Oxidation

The prevention of such fires as just described presents an Interest- life lost. In 1911, the production per ing problem, which is solved by Western Kentucky operators in one or both of the tollowing ways.

First: By sealing of the works llable to such action.

Second: By lucreasing

quantity of circulating air. The persuance of the first method is a popular one because it not only be worked out by sealing up au en- dislutegration.

UNDER TAKER

tire block of old workings after their

abandeument, it has oreated a tendency on the part of the largest op-Problem Encountered in Mining Coal- erator in the field to adopt the panei system in working No. 11 oost. Te brattice off the old works targely excludet the exygen necessary to

The second scheme is impertant working rooms, thus reducing the because conditions arise where it it mule haulage. On the other hand, Impossible to fellow the sealing this efficiency is accompanied by the method. Here the end is accompadditional cost of driving an extra lished through redneing the temperature of the air in contact with the pillars, by increasing the quantity of the circulation and thus preventing the development of heat.

Coal Dust

In the werkings where there is a scarcity of mine water, the accumuceal is the most friable of western latten of coal dust is, in most cases, Kentucky coals and crushing crush- given strict attention by various ing results where insufficien pillars managements. In keeping with the have been left. Another result oh. usual practice, coal dust is cleaned taining from insufficient piliars is up at intervals and hauled from the the settilug of the pitlars under mines. Sprinkling is also in pre pressure with the consequent hear. valent usafia in this connection. Humidification of the intake air in the winter months has been universally adopted by the larger opera-

Shooting of The Solid

Because of the dangers attending spector Norwood, has repeatedily The difficulties arising from this discouraged this practiced. Twenty practice indicate that it should be two years ago, or to be more exact, avoided in all cases. The numerons in his report of 1891, he comments

lew years ago. when the prevalence dust is now (Speaking of 1891) generally admitted. by those who have An instance is referred to, in the studied the question, to be almost

> This bit of past history is given by way of indicating the commendlng a conspicious place among the highly efficient inspection depart! ments of the leading ceal producing states.

Thus almost two decades prior to the scientific investigation and experiment conducted to prove that coal dust was an explosive agent, the Chief Inspector of Kentucky together with other advanced thinkers, promutgated the dangers attendant upon the presence of coal dust in our mines.

In connection with the solid shooting of coal, it is worthy of note that the machine mined coal in Western Kemucky was 26 per cont of the flald's output in 1895. In 1911 the coal inmed by machines was 79 per cent of the field's output-an increae ticl6 years of 63 per cent, Hupkins County, the largest producing counny of the state, produced ,2550 000 tens the I 12 99 per cent of which was undercut by infining mackings.

Fala lilies

It is to the credit of the mine in spectors and the various mine managers aliku, that the fast available tospecti t's report shows an unprecodented increase in the amount of coal min d per fatat accident. In 1910 there were 159 033 tons of coal won from the various seams for each fatality was 790 222 tons.

working places in the No. 9 seam touched and forever lost, presents a great hazard to the life With a decrease in the market of workman. Only by careful in orice, the consumer becomes incre spection and thorough propping can exacting and much coal is wasted accident be avoided. As the work- at the tipples in cleaning the pro- tion in this fi-hi is that of cost keepprevents spontaneous ignition, but lings approach the crop lines the duct to make the grades saleable at ling. It is perfectly safe to say that avoids the impregnation of the cir- liability of acoldent becomes even even a small figure. Quod coat 75 per cent of the operators do not culating air with the gob or shale greater, the black slate cover here chinging to lumps of sulphur is often know what it costs them to mine a gases. Since this method can best shows marked tendencies toward discarded on the waste piles in tou of coal. They get extensions

Stock Reduction Sale

In order to reduce our stock and make room for new goods, we have decided to give our patrons some wonderful bargains from Friday, Jan. 16th, until and including, Saturday, Jan. 24. This sale will be strictly a cash sale and no goods will be charged. Don't tail to take advantage of our coupon system and ask for your coupon on every cash purchase.

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CANSLER & MALONEY

make it impossible to prevent large "Shooting off the solid is less is even more hazardous than the our coal measures, teakages to the current. In addition common row than was the case a state reof of No. 9. After the coal An instance of this. A large ep- items are not charged off in keepot this performance invited warning overhang tue working places in in satisfying the exacting demands eystein. At the end of a given poface encountered necessitates an un- against it from this office. Ceai thicknesses varying from 4 to 30 of his customers he was throwing riod they find their balance on eithtuches. Being exceedingly treach- away, on the refuse pile at a single er one side of the ledger or the otherous, it will work downward from mine, coal which if properly clean- er, but how it came about there is the limestone cover without warn- ed would have yielded him in the no telling. ing and fall with a thunderous crash neighborhood of \$1,000 per month. on whatever happens to be below.

largest oderators to work pick min- ooal for use, provided that the mine ers in entries where the character was operating on a very narrow of the roof is such as to necessitate margin of profit, the net value would propping, too close for the operation have done much toward helping the of coal entting machines.

Several companies operating in ledger. other seams have still more difficult roof conditions to contend with, The strata overlaying these coals which some of our operators plan consists of from ten to fifteen feet of the future development of their light gray shale, which is in advan- preperty. On good anthority, it is ced stages of distntegratian.

mines, the shale will fail to heights amount of their original holdings of six to eight feet.

I weive to eighteen inches of coal is therefore left overhead as a roof, at scarcity of technically trained of which 60 per cent is reclaimed lu engineers. rooms after they have been exhaus- Inadequate pillars also contribute ted. When the coal is mined to its to the general waste. Frequently shale requires timber sets, thorongh- a equeeze which necessitates the ly and solidly lagged, to hold it. In abandonment of the working places

within the indues of this field by an perty tendent and foreman is re- western Kontnoky operators that Hee'ed by the following accident equezing goes hand in hand with

Western Kentucky field there were mining. only three fatal acoldents from falls accidents from the same oause.

A fair estimate fixes about twothirds as the list portion of the avadable coal measures which is wan from the mines Superintive competition in this field leaves so · mail a differential between ousts of production and the sales prices that crop coal and coal of more expen-When unsupported, the roof of the sive excavation must be left un-

quantities which more than justify on bills and buy equipment on the

In No. 11 seams, the gob roof be- the lamentations of those slucerely installment plan, which is altogethtween the coal and the limestone, interested in the conservation of er within the limits of good manag-

This shows that if there had been It is customary with one of the some means of preparing the waste balance of the credit side of the

· Auother sonrce of waste in this district is the Indifference with claimed that 50 per cent of the op-Ou removing all the coal in these erators have no idea as to the which they nave exhausted.

Coincident with this is the gener-

tuil thickness the rotten overlaying the smallners of pillars results in wintever entries are driven, no at. These rooms must then be recovered cempt is made to reclaim this top by driving 'ent-offs' accompanied by additional expense and the loss The degree of caution exercised of the coal which is left unmined. It is taken for granted by most the mining of coal. It is looken During the year 1911, in the entire fugion as one of the penalties of

We have no defluite data on the of roof, and 19 amores or non-tatal size of pillars that are required by a given vertical thickness of cover of a given character. Chief Inspector Norwood is at the present chine oudeavoring to recure government cooperation for the determination of these unknown quantities.

Operators working seams other than No. 9 or No. 11 in several ins'ances, find it wholly unpossible to recover more than 44 per cent of their available coat and are required by their conditious to leave more than half of their coal unmitted.

Cost Keeping

ment. But in many cases these Entombed in Alabama Shaft and All has been shot down, the gob will erator in this field discovered that lug with an accurate accounting

> The other 25 per cent of the managers who keep detailed infoination on this phase of operation are those producing the larger outputs.

Pond Sites

the Ohlo and Green rivers, and because of the flat character of the surface, trouble is often experienced in locating reservoir sites of anfficient water shed. In such cases extended droughts necessitate either long pipe lines or the hauling of water in tank cars.

Competition

The conditions which tend to promote keen competition in this fill deserve mention. Involuntary persons in other fields have, in cue squads were rushed from times past, created a demand for Birminghum as soon as news of western Kentucky coal in the large markets outside of its sales some. Limilete ospital has drawn conclusion that the Inerative mining o cos means only the sinking of a shalt or the opening of a drift.

The comparative case with such ponings are made in this field; the cheapness of the coal 'duplace,' together with short perto is of spus modic prosperity-have brought in to being small operations which cannot be suctained by the normal deman of the present market.

I have purposely dism send this subject with a short statement of the conditions, since the abundance of discussion relating to it precludes lie treatment in so general a

In conclusion, it has been the purpose to set forth as oleatly as possible the various problems and difficulties which beset the coal mining mon of western Kentucky. Doubtless the time is coming, and it may not be far off, when the various physical problems will gain lu merit as the operators who have to deal with them progress in the Another question needing atten- still more alvance i procivities of economic productiou.

> For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

TWELVE MINERS

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 10 .-Twelve nien, five whites and seven negroes, were killed in a local explosion at the Rock Castle mine of the Davis Creek Coal Company, thirty-five miles south of Birmingham in Tutculoosa connty, this morning. More than 200 men were at work in the mine Most of the coal acreage of the when the explosion occurred, but western field lies inland between all except twelve got out before the after-damp affected any sertously. The dead:

Whites+W. W. Quarles, foreman: Frank Tillery, blast man; Joe Bosnick, Phil Malner and John Hoadley, Five negroes.

Mine Foreman Quarles had gone into the mines only five minutes before the explosion to set up some brattices. Res. the explasion reached here, but there was little for them to do when they reached the mine.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Thereaders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to one in all its stagos, and the test amith, Halt's Catairh Cutoil the on yop active cure now known to the medical frateinity. Caterrib being a constitution of disease, equites a constitutional tratement. Hali's Caarch Cure is take t internally, acting directly aponetha blood and aproasstreatate of the sys tem, thereby destroying the foundation of the fisease, and giving the patient at eighb y buildin up the constitution and assesting mature in doing us wink. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundroit Dollars for any case that It fails to cute.

Aldisas P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggi tu, 75 conts. Take Hall's Family I'dls tor constipation.

Title of Pope.

It is uncertain when the title rope was first used The earliest inc a. . . we can cite, is that of Hernelin I to triarch of Alexandria, tu 222. still the ordinary title of parish priests in the eastern Greek church, In the west, it centinued for several centuries to be applied to bishops generally, but it was restricted to the Roman pontin by Gregory VII. in a synod, held at Rome in 1072.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVIS BROMO Quiaine. It ste

Weak Women!

In Girlhood-Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce uses most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Bearley, Essex Co., Va., says, "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your "Favorite Prescription." I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it, with the "Pleasant Pellets," I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

MANY BOMBS HELD

the upper East Side

Against Their Makers

New York, Jan. 10 .- A wierd

exhibit of death missiles is the

Gotham's inspectors of combusti-

tuined by the fire department on

These bombs are carefully la-

beled and cataloged and are held

for the time when the chain of

mailers and other bands may

have reached the point where the

with the product of their handi-

In this unique collection are

the keys to many of the bomb

-an increase of seventy-three

over 1912. Most of them are

which failed to explode through

no fault of their makers but were

discovered before the burning

fuses reached the powerful charg-

simultaneously they would wip-

Mrs. Walter Vincent

of Pleasant Hill, N. C.

mers. I sulfered from

nervousness, dreadful

pains in my back and

sides, and weak sinking

spells. Three bottles of

Cardul, the woman's

tonic, relieved me entire-

ly. I feel like another

TAKE

For over 50 years.

Cardul has been helping

to relieve women's un-

necessary pains and

building weak women up

to health and strength.

It will do the same for

you, if given a fair trial.

So, don't wail, but begin

taking Cardui today, for

Its use cannot harm you,

and should surely do you

person, now."

ontrages of the past year, of

The man who whispers down a

About the things he has to sell Will never reap a crop of dollars Like he who climbs a tree and "hollers."

News of the Town

Attend Henderson Business College. er the Madisonville Business College. evidence against certain black-Prepare yourself for success in life. Bookkeeping, Stenotypy, Shorthand, Typewriting. All instruction will be individual; no classes; enter any time

Mrs. Fannie Stokes, who has been quite ill for several days is improv-

Roy Forrester foreman of the Bee office who has been suffering with the Ticdouloureux for several days, is again able to be at work,

Mrs. Mike Hanna, of this city, has gone to Hot Springs to be treated for rhaumatism.

Next attraction at Temple Theatre, The Irish Piper, Thursday night Jah. 15th. Prices 25, 35 and 50 c

Dan't miss The Irish Piper at the Temple Theatre Thursday night. A good show at Temple Theatre Thursday night.

See Russel Craner in The Irish Pirer at Temple Theatre Thursday

FOR RENT-Two story resi dence on North Main Street, Madisonville, Eight rooms and all modern improvements. Odl 31 Madisonville, Kv.

Leonard Goodloe, of this city was in Madisonville vesteaday.

Brent Hart made a business trip to Madisonvilla Monday.

Rav. Billie Clark, of this city, who has been til for some sime, is reported no better and there is little hope of his recovery.

who has beeft seriously ill, is reported much improved. Marvin Prather, the plane man of

Mrs. McCord, of near this place,

Madisonville, was here on business recently. Mrs. Stella M. Kemp, who has

been spending a few days in Louisville, has returned home.

W. C. McLend, of Madisonville: was here Monday.

Mrs. Euta Oldicam and Miss Charlie Davis, who have been visiting Mrs. Wallace Bourland, of Madisonvills, have returned home.

N. O. Whitfer I, of the Bee, was a vieltur in Henderson, Ky. Saturday alght and Sunday,

C. E. Rheno, of Providence, was in town Sunday.

Cures Old Sores, Utner Remedies Wen't Cure. Porce Campain Les , me l'eche

Madisonville Notes

The county mound of education vas ili sessimi at the superintenis ats office Monday.

Bradley Coll, the young con of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coll, is quite iil at bis bonie on Main street.

Clarenco Nesbit, of this city, is visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

B. E. Laffoon, of the Anton country, was here Sunday.

C. C. Rambo, of Evansville, who bus been visiting his family here, returned to that city Monday.

Dr. E. T. Almon, of Mortons Gap, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laffoon, of the Dawson country was here Saturday Mr. Neat Gienn, of Springfield,

IN SECRET ROOM Tenn., spent Sunday with his father Mr. J. J. Glent. Kept by New York Police as Evidence Mrs. A. R. Ruckman and daughters Lucilo and Kate were in Madi-

> sonville enroute to Providence Monday morning. Neal Spiliman, of Howell, was in

1913 crop of bombs stored by town Monday night. Mrs. Harry Withers, of Earlingbiles in a secret magazine mainton, was in town Monday,

Mrs. Chas. Trahern visited friends in the city Monday. Mrs. Kate Withers, of Earlington.

was in town Monday shopping. Paul Friedman made a business

trip to Earlington Mouday. Miss Kathrine Givens, who bas been visitiug in Henderson for several days, camo homo Sunday afterculprits should be confronted noon.

> Miss Frances Eigin is visiting friends in Hopkinsville this week. Miss Ruth Long was in Earlingtou Sunday visiting frieuds.

George Robinson, of Earlington, was in town Monday night.

which there were no less than 125 Biakey Adams, who has been at work in Fortworth, Texas for the past month, came bome Tuesday cunningly contrived explosives

> Perk Adams, of Earlington, spent Sunday here with his mother.

Miss Nan Kirkwood entertained a few of her friends at Bridge Moces. Were these bombs exploded day afternbon.

Joel McPherson was in Earlinga city block of buildings off the ton Saturday ou business.

The "Tango Minstrel" showed at Clay, Ky, Friday night to a large aud appreciarive audience and had a big time afterwards.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

'Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Misery in Five Minutes.

If what you just nte is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sonr, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

A-k your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Dispepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, ont-of order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. 'Pape's Diapepsin' is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; be sides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that von will feel that your stomich and intestines are clean and fresh and you will not need to resort to taxatives or liver pills for bilionsness or constipation,

This city will have many Papels Dispepsin" civiks, as some people will call them, but un will be enthusinsing about his splemlid stomach prepiraion, too, if you ever take it for indigestich, zases, heart burn, sontiess, dyspepsia, or any stomach

G t some naw, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach tronhie and indigestion in five min-

Albert Larmouth Here

Albert Larmouth, who was for along time connected with the Bee and is now on the staff of he New Orleans Picavune as telegraph editor, is at home on account of the serious illness of his father. Albert is a hustling newspaper man and is doing well light of his many friends.

THE Mc LOED STORE Incorporated.

113, 115, 117, 119, 121, South Main St., Madisonville, Ky.

Great Glearance Begins Thursday, Jan. 15

Over shadowing in Magnitude and importance all other Events this Month Clearance Sale, Opens Thursday, January 15th, and tinues for 10 Days.

This sale will Eclipse in Magnitude, in Helpfulness, and in the Importance of its Selling, all Previous efforts of this Great Store.

It Brushes aside all Competition and Starts Pre-eminent as the Greatest Value Saving Event in our History.

So Come Expecting Great Values, For We Will Have Them.

Railroad Suits After He Attacks U. S. Judge

Kansas City, Mo., Jan, 10 .-Judge Smith McPherson in the Federal Court late today injoined John T. Barker, Attorney Gener-ing on him or not. He said he al of Missouri, from proceeding would announce his next move in S'ate Courts with suits for \$24,- at Jefferson City, Monday. 000,000 overcharges against Missouri 'railroads, and took the Mis-

onri railroad rate case under further advisement for three Kidney Troubles Attack Earlington Men The overcharges, the State contends were made inring the life of the Federal Court injunctions preventing enforcement of the Missouri maximum freight and wo cent passenger fare laws. The United States Supreme Court recently held the haws constitutional and ordered Judge McPer-

son to dissolve the Hjunctions

preventing their enforcement. Julge M. Pherson's action followed an exciting day in court during which Baker demanded that the Julge dismiss the injauction without further delay. Barker made a hitter allack on midst of 11;

"You cannot continue to police this State for the rulroads.

Judge McPnerson listened to good for children the attack in silence. At the end of it he said:

"In my thirte in and one-half United States. years on the Federrl bench, I have never been influenced by any one or any thing except my conscience. While I would like the good opinion of all men, I in the southern city to the de- shall not be swerved from the dictates of my conscience by any

fullness, nausea, bad taste in Missouri Attorney General Barred From bouquets or by any brickbats," Attorney General Barker said

> after court he would return to Jefierson City, and study the situation. He declared he did not know whether Judge Mc-Pherson's injunction was bind-NOBODY STARED

and Women, Old and Young

Kidney ills seize young and old. Otten come with little warning. Calldren suffer in their early

Can't control the kidney secretions Girls are languitt, nervous, suifer

Women worry, can't do daily work Men have tame and aching backs If you have any form of knoney ilts You must readly the cause - he kulueve.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak KIUIIHY 5-

Have brought reilef to Exclusion eople.

Earlington lestimony proves it. Mis. M. Cauley, Earlington, Ky., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Judge M Paerson shouting in the Pills in our family and have found stomach and they dearly love its them very good. Whenever we pleasant thate. Full directions bave kidney trouble and pains in for babies, chi den uf all ages tie back, a few dases of Dian's Kidney Puls cure us. They are also

> Fur sale by all dealers. Price 50 enis. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffato. New York, sore agents for the Remember the name - Doan's --

and take no other.

Nothing Doing at Ali. flokus-"So she didn't return your ove, eh?" Pokus-"Return my love? Why she didn't even return my pres nts."-Town Topics.

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE; BILIOUS

Don't Hesitate! A Laxative is Necessary If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad or Stomach Sour

Give 'California Syrup of Figs' at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child fomorrow.

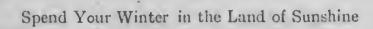
If your little one is out-of-sorts half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mothor! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and howeleare ologged with wiste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour. breath bad or has stomact -ache. diarrhaen, sore throat, fuil of cold, give a teaspooniul of "Catforma S rup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison umligested food and sour tile gently moves out of its litila bowels without griping, an I you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy ofter giving this harmless "fruit lax isive," because it never lails to cleanse the little one's hver, and bowels and sweeten the and grown-ups printed on each battle,

Baware of counterfeit fig eyruns. Ask vone druggist for a 50 cent hartie of "Oaltforms Sycup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "Odliforma Fig Sicup Company." Don't be footed!

Lobsters in England.

About 80,000 lobsters are eaten drive during the season in England, and they come mostly from Nova Scotle and Norway.





Rates	From	Earlington,	Kentucky

St Peiersburg, Fla\$41.35 Orlando, Fla\$37.55 Mobile, Ala\$23.35	Tampa, Fla
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A Continued Stream of Eager Buyers Con-

Best Quality

CALICOES

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tinue to Fill Our House

the Entire Day.

Men's \$10.000 Suits \$3.69

Ladies' Black Hose

Underwear - 19c

Blue Work Shirts

31c

THE GRAND

MORRIS KOHLMAN, Prop.

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CENTER STREET

NORTH SIDE SQUAKE MADISONVILLE, KY.

The Big Reduction Sale Now On IN Full Blast

THIS SALE CONTINUES FOR TEN MORE DAYS

CALENDARS FOR 1915

We have the most artistic and cheapest line of Art Calendars, Domestic and Imported in the country. Don't purchase until you have seen our line.

Our Solicitor will call on you in a few days

SEMI-WEEKLY BEE, EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY

Sale rice	\$1.55 \$2.25 \$2.75 \$2.95
Boy's From Regular Suits, Sale price. Boy's \$10 00 Regular Suits, Sale price. Boy's \$12 50 Regular Suits, Sale price. Boy's \$15 00 Regular Suits, Sale price.	Suits \$5.75 \$6.45 \$7.45 \$8.55 \$9.95
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\$5.00 Regular Overcoal, sale price	35
\$6 00 Regular Overcoat, sale price	1.75
Ages 9 Years to 17 Years.	
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\$3.50 Regular Overcoat, sale price \$5 00 Regular Overcoat, sale price \$6.50 Regular Overcoal,	2.40
sale price	3.15
\$6.50 Regular Overcoat, sale price	4.25
\$7.00 Regular Overcoats,	1 95
Sale price.	
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Special Reduction on Boys' S	hoes.
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Men's Shoe	
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1 Lot of Men's Vici Plan Toe Shoes, sizes 6 to 7!	60
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1 Lot of Ladies' Odds and End Shoes. Regular \$2,50 t	0 \$4.00
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Special reduction on all L	adies'
Misses and Childrens Shoes.	
Misses and Charlens Shoes.	
A Cassial in Chia	4-0
A Special in Shir	ES
Men's White Pleated bosom shirts sizes 16, 163, 17 and	17½, our
regula \$1.00 quality Sale price each	750
Sale price each	174 our

Men's White Pleated bosom shirts sizes 16, 181, 17 and 171, our

Men's Fancy Pleated bosom shirts, sizes 164 only, our regular

regular \$1 50 quality

\$1.50 grade, sale

	Thousands of yels of Simpsons Loom end Calicocs I to 10 yels length the price per yard	310
	Thousands of yds of Louncids, Standards Dress Ginghams, sait price per yard	50
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	Thousands of yds of Loom end, yd wide, Standard percales, light and dark, sale price per yard	00
	1 lot staple Checked Ginghams, assorted checks, Sal- price per yard.	50
	1 lot staple checked Ginghams, Standard-quality and fast colors, sale price per yard	6C
	Utility Dress Ginghams 1 to 10 yds lengths, in checks, stripe plaids, the best 10c seller on the market Sale price pet yard	7 and 7 C
	Standard Book-fold Cheviots sold over the counter every	7;c
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	Dress Goods	
	1 small lot of 24 inch wide silks solid colors in Grays and C	ireens.
'n	only a regular 25cts per yard value sale price per yard	5c
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	1 lot of Fancy Worsteds and Mohairs in blacks, blues,	greens
	grays and reds. Our regular \$1.00 per yard value, Sale price per yard	5c
	1 lot of Fancy Suitings in blues, blacks and browns, our re	egular
	\$1.50 per yard value Sale price per yard	UU

4	Ladies Coat	IS
	1 lot of our Regular \$3,60 60018 1 lot of our Regulal \$4 and \$4,50 Conts Sale price each 1 lot of our Regular \$6,00 to \$10 Coals Sale price each 1 lot of our Regular \$8,50 to \$12,50 Coals Sale price each 1 lot of our Regular \$15 to \$18 Coals Sale price each	\$1.25 2.50 \$3.75 \$5.55 \$7.50
	Childrens Co.	ats
	1 lot of our regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 values Sale price each 1 lot of our Regular \$3.00 to \$4.00 values Sale price each 1 lot of our Regular \$5.00 and \$6 values Sale price each 1 lot of our regular \$7.00 and \$10 values Sale price each	\$1.35 \$1.95 \$3.50 \$5.00

Sweaters

Silk Waist Specials

Black Taffatas and assorted colors in

	Messalines.	
	Our regular \$3 50 Waists Sale price each	\$2.25
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Profit Sharing Prices

On Ladies' and Men's handkerchiefs.

On Ladies', Misses' and Childrens hose

On Men's Socks

On Laces and Embroideries

On Dress trimmings.

On discorded Numbers in Corsets.

On Towels, Table linens and Crashes.

On Sheets and Pillow Cases.

On odd lots of Underwear of every description.

On odd lots of Men's Shirts.

Hundreds of good things will be seen in our store that

es. Cowand & Co.

EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY

INCORPORATED

SKIMMING of trade comes through curiosity, but permanency of patronage is built on CONFI-. DENCE.

We can only help ourselves by helping others.

A trasanctions where only one side profits is of short duration.

Good merchandise well styled and reasonably priced are more than a requirement nowaday---they are a necessity.



Mighty Clearance And Orange Sale

Combined

Extra Special BARGALNS

for this sale ONLY

BROWN DOMESTIC .-- 5c. · 2000 Yards of fine Sea Island 39 inch Domestic, worth 61-20 yard -a very special value at ... be yel

BLEECHED DOMESTIC -- 6 cts. 1800 Yards of 36 inch Bleached Domestic worth 7 1-20, Olearance

DRESS GINGHAMS---7,1-20 1000 Yards of fine Dress Gingham, worth 10c yard, big variety of patterns, sale price 7 1 20 APRON GINGHAM---50

Pure Indigo Dye Apron Gingham, regular 61-20 value; all size checks. Sale price 50

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEASONABLE GOODS

OFFERED AT TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

Tremendous Saving on Women's Shoes One thousand pair of Women's fine Shoes---the odds and ends and broken lots of our entire stock---some of all prices, ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pair. Some of all sizes, but a big propertion are the smaller sizes. Patents, Vicis, Gunmetals. Blucher styles. Choice of the entire lot.....

In addition to this MIGHTY CLEARANCE SALE of Seasonable Winter Merchandise we have decided to make a gift to our customers of \$1,000.00 in Gold and Silver through the medium SMALL MAN of our original Orange Sale.

This gift added to our offering of such good GOODS at such LOW PRICES will make a shopping opportunity for the trading public of this community that has not been equaled in our twenty years of commercial life.

OH! YOU LUCKY

A. M.

50 Suits in small sizes - nothing larger than size 35---in Black and Fancies. Splendid values that sold from \$1500 to \$20.00. Choice.....



SALE Opens

THURSDAY, JAN.

Some Startling Price Reductions in

Women's, Misses' and Children's Tailor Suits and Cloaks

TAILOR SUITS	WOMEN'S CLOAKS
\$40.00 Suits for \$20.00	*35 00 Cloaks for\$19.75
*\$35.00 Suits for \$17.50	\$30 00 Cloaks for \$17.75
\$30,00 Suits for \$15.00	\$25.00 Cloaks for \$14.75
\$25.00 Suits for \$12.50	\$20.00 Cloaks for\$12.75
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\$15.00 Suits for \$ 7.50	\$12.50 Cloaks for \$ 7.75
\$12.50 Suits for \$ 6.25	\$10.00 Cloaks for \$ 6.75
\$10.00 Suits for \$ 5.00	\$ 8,50 Cloaks for \$ 5.75
	* 7,50 Cloaks for \$ 4.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES	CHILDREN'S COATS
\$35.00 Silk Dresses\$19.75	\$7 50 Coats for\$4.75
\$20.00 Silk Diesses \$12.50	\$6,00 Coats for \$4.50
\$18.00 Velvet Dresses\$ 9.75	\$5.00 Coats for\$3.95
\$10.00 Eponge Dresses \$ 5.75	\$4,00 Coats for \$3.25
\$ 6.50 Serge Diesses\$ 3.75	\$3.50 Coats for \$2.95
\$ 1.00 Simplicity Aprons for \$.75	\$3.00 Coats for \$2.50
SEPARATE SKIRTS	\$2.50 Coats for \$2.00
\$10.00 Skirts for\$6.95	\$2.00 Coats for\$1.50
\$ 8.50 Skirts for	00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-
* \$ 7.50 Skirts for \$5.75	WAISTS
* 6 00 Skirts for \$4.75	\$5.00 Waists for\$3.50
\$ 5.00 Skirts for \$3.95	\$3.50 Waists for \$2.50
\$ 4.00 Skirts for	\$2.50 Waists for \$1.50
, 1.00 HARLE [O] (11.11.11.11.11.10.10	Any \$2 00, \$1.50 or \$1.25
WOMEN'S SWEATERS	Waists for 90c
\$3,00 Sweaters for \$1.90	FURS
\$2.00 Sweaters for \$1.35	Our entire stock of High Grade
\$1.50 Sweaters for	
	One-fourth and One-third Off,
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BLANKETS	\$1 50 Dress Goods for \$1.25.
4, 00 Plaid Wool Blankets \$2.98	\$1,25 Dress Goods for95
\$2,50 Woolnap Blanke	\$1.00 Dress Goods for85
Size 06x80 \$1.98	* .75 Dress Goods for65
\$2.00 Plaid Cotton	
Blankets size 66x80 \$1.68	\$.50 Dress Goods for45
\$1.75 Woolnap Blankets	Sales of the sales
	SILKS ·
Size 64x76 \$1.48	\$2.00 Silks for \$1.60
\$1.50 White Cotton	
Blankets, size 70x80 \$1.19	\$1.50 Silks for \$1.25

ORANGES FILLED WITH

Will Be Given Away Absolutely FREE During Our

Mighty Clearance Sale BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th

With each dollar's worth of merchandise sold for cash at the reduced prices, we will give one nice Florida Orange.

Some oranges will be just as they came from the tree.

Some oranges will contain a SIL-VER DIME.

Some orangee will contain a SIL. VER QUARTER. Some oranges will-contain a SIL-

VER HALF DOLLAR. Some oranges will contain a SIL-

VER DOLLAR. Some oranges will contain a \$5 GOLD PIECE.

REMEMBER---The merchandise you get is worth far more than the PRICE you pay, the ORANd MONEY are a CIET

GES and MONEY are a GIF1.				
RUGS	EXCELLO SHIRTS			
35.00 Axmister, size 12x t3.6 for\$27.75	95c			
80 00 Wilton Velvet, size 9x12, for\$24.75	Just received one case of			
25 00 Royal Axmister, size 9x12 for \$19.75	the slightly imperfect Excello			
25.00 Colonial Velvet, 9x12, soiled\$17.50	Shirts. They are \$1.50,			
20.00 Seamless Brussells, 9x12, for \$15.75	\$2.00 and \$2.50 values. All			
18.00 Heavy Brusse'ls, 9x12, for \$14.75	sizes, 14 to 164. Unusual			
12.50 Tapestry Brussells, 9x12, for \$9.75	Bargains at95c			

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Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Clothing

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	MEN'S SUITS	OVERCOATS
		\$25 00 Overcoats for \$21.75
	\$22.50 Suits for \$19.75	\$20.00 Overcoats for \$17.75
1	20.00 Suits for\$17.75	
	\$18.00 Suits for\$15.75	
er-	\$15.00 Suits for\$12.75	
ıc-	\$12.50 Suits for \$10.75	
	\$10.00 Suits for\$8.75	\$3.50 Overcoats for \$6.75
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	BOYS SUITS	\$6.00 Overcoats for \$4.75
	\$10.00 Suits for \$7.75	\$5.00 Overcoats for\$3.75
ey	\$8.50 Suits for\$6.75	\$4.00 Overcoats for\$2.95
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	\$6.00 Suits for\$4.75	COATS AND VESTS-75c
L-i	\$5.00 Suits for\$3.95	1 too Coars and Vests in small sizes
L-~	\$4.00 Suits for\$3.25	only-nothing larger than 35. All
	\$3.50 Snits for\$2.95	of them are, winter weights and of
_	\$3,00 Suits for\$2.55	good All-Wool material-never mind
L.	\$2.50 Suits for\$2.15	the former price, the Clearance Sale
		price is
	HEAVY WORK COATS 50c	•
L-	Lot of Boys' Heavy Duck Work	COLLARS 5c
L-	Coats, sizes 28 to 36, sold for \$1,00.	20 Dozen Linen Collars, good styles,
	and \$1.25, choice50c	toc values5c
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L-	MEN'S SHOES	HATS
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L-	200 Pairs of Mens' Shoes in sizes	\$3.00 Hats for\$2.40
	200 Pairs of Mens' Shoes in sizes 9 to 11 only, that sold for \$3.00,	\$3.00 Hats for\$2.40 \$2.50 Hats for \$2.00
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